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Weather

Fair through Monday in the valley. Little temperature change. Lows both nights in the 50s. Highs today and Monday in the 80s and low 90s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons and evenings. Low and highs at Livermore 55-88.

Council to hear appeals

PLEASANTON — A pro-posed Montessori school at 417 Sycamore Road, denied by planning commissioners last month because of possible traffic problems, will be weighed Monday night by the city council.

The denial was appealed to the council by Paul and Elizabeth Marshall, who want to open a school in their home for as many as 20 youngsters from three to six years old.
City staff told commissioners that the site was probably

appropriate for a school, but that the Sunol Boulevard and Sycamore intersection where the youngsters might be crossing has proved danger-

The staff recommended that councilmen deny the ap-

But the staff added that if the school is approved, it should be subject to nine conditions — including street improvements to be paid for by the Marshalls.

Neighbors in the Happy Valley area spoke for and against the proposed sbhool at last month's commission

The council will also consider the appeal of a planning commission decision that last month denied Carl Graffenstatte Jr. permission to expand his service station at the corner of Main and St. Marys

Expansion of the station had already begun when the city told Graffenstatte he would have to obtain a conditional use permit before he could complete the work.
"We feel that a real dilem-

ma is posed by the applica-tion," said a staff report. It said a service station was probably not appropriate for the downtown corner, but that Graffenstatte has a right to reopen it as it existed under a former owner.

'Since the former service station created clearly unacceptable traffic circulation problems, we obviously are not anxious to see that situation recreated," it said.

But the staff recommended

approval of a new design for the station, which it said would help relieve congestion by forcing traffic to exit from the station 72 feet from the

intersection. In the past, traffic could leave or enter the heavily used station only 14 feet from

the corner. The staff, which noted it disagreed with the commission over the station's impact on traffic problems in the area, said the new design would also be more aesthetically pleasing than the existing station.

The council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 W. Angela St.

Livermore to review sewer need

LIVERMORE — A projected population of 63,575 for the city will mandate a 6.36 illion gallon per day sewer capacity in 1996, the Liver-more-Amador Valley Water Management Agency esti-

This and other proposed sewage flow capacities and population projections will be a major topic of discussion at

The Citizens' Advisory Council on Public Transit will recommend subscriber dial-a-ride service be implemented during peak hours, and zonal dial-a-ride during off-peak hours. Members of the committee will be in at-tendance to discuss the rec-

ommendations. The city council will be asked to declare Ravenswood an historical monument, and to approve its restoration with a waiver from standard

building codes. The council meets in Municipal Court Chambers, 39 South Livermore Ave. at 8 p.m. Monday.



THE NEW LINK BETWEEN THE VALLEY AND THE BAY IS FINALLY SHOWING SIGNS OF PROGRESS

Winding, bumpy detours

I-580 prompts problems

"It's a long, long road . . . with many a windin" begins the refrain to a popular song of a few years ago, and it appears that the widening of Interstate 580 will follow just that pattern.

Motorists who daily wend their way through crowded Dublin Canyon have noticed that work is indeed underway on the long-awaited widening of the freeway from two lanes to three in each direction, but little order has come out of

However, Lynn Miller and J.E. Somerville of the California Department of Transportation (CalTrans) promise

Houchins' internal investiga-

tion of charges his deputies

manhandled county planning

commissioner George Spili-otopoulos may start to unrav-

el next month when the

district attorney's office produces a series of reports requested by defense attor-ney John Corley.

San Leandro Municipal Court Judge Alfred A. Deluc-chi Thursday ordered the dis-trict attorney's office to

comply with a discovery mo-tion filed by Corley which the Pleasanton attorney claims are relative to Spiliotopoulos defense on charges of reck-

One of the reports contains a supplemental interview

with the arresting California

Highway Patrolman which

will prove or disprove Ala-meda County Sheriff Thomas

Houchins' contention Spilioto-poulos tried to use the weight

less driving.

that there is indeed a plan, and that soon commuters will notice some radical shifts. The first will come some-

time next spring or early summer when eastbound (to Livermore) lanes will be shifted from their present place below the westbound lanes onto some newly-laid blacktop.

That newly-laid blacktop will start falling into place soon. Right now, motorists are being shunted to the outside of the westbound lanes so that a detour can be constructed in the median strip. Once that strip is completed, the commuters will wind up

Santa Rita probe report

due Spiliotopoulos case

on the detour while the final, permanent road is constructed on the outside (or norther-

Then, traffic will be shifted to the permanent road on the outside while the inside permanent road is going in. Fin-ally, eastbound traffic will be rerouted onto the new pavement while the new eastbound lanes are being constructed.

One interesting feature about the finished product is that the completed freeway will be level from north to south - no longer will eastbound traffic be way below the westbound.

"The general design is that most of the dirt is in the east and most of the fill is in the west" said Somerville. "It also has to be moved from the north side of the freeway to

The reason for the leveling of the roadbed is so that the 80 foot median strip for BART will be level as well - although when BART or another form of mass transit will be installed is problematical.

In fact, the scale for this segment of the project is problematical. It depends on "the weather, the depends on "the weather, the equipment they (the contractor) can get and how efficient they are" said Somerville.

The contractor has 700 working days to widen the freeway from the Foothill

Road interchange to Eden Canyon Road. There are approximately 225 working days, weather-wise, in a nor-mal year, but legitimate delays - strikes, right-of-way purchase postponements and material hangups - could al-

low the contractor more time.
Of course, each delay costs him more, as well, due to in-flation and labor costs, so he wants to complete the \$31 million project on time. "If he does not make it within a legitimate time extension" Miller said "he will be sub-

stantially penalized."

The project will be constructed from east to west, with most of the widening occuring to the north. The fron-tage road will be running along the present eastbound lanes while the new west-bound lanes will be in the hills the bulldozers are cutting right now.

The other large segment of the project is the Foothill Road interchange. Sometime next spring or early summer
— if all goes well — the present cloverleaf configuration of the interchange will be altered into a diamond shape and a traffic light will be put in to aid eastbound commuters turning north onto San Ramon Road.

The first step is to build a completely new bridge, then tear down the old overpass and then build another new bridge. The total new construction will result in a four-lane overpass with a median strip and restoration of the cloverleaf.

At no time will traffic between Foothill Road and Dublin be disrupted.

Although the present design calls for three lanes in each direction (with a truck lane westbound to the summit) and one of the lanes reserved for car pools and buses, it would be relatively easy to shift the project to four lanes in each direction. "It's very late in the con-

tract that you can't make the shift to four lanes" said Miller, which gives a glimmer of hope to those still pushing for

an eight lane freeway.

However, eight lane or six lane, there's a lot of windy road and bumpy detour be-tween today and a true interstate freeway connection between Dublin and Hay-

- by Clay Kallam

Encyclopedia quiz

Pleasanton gains national status

PLEASANTON — The city, which as anyone knows is big enough now to appear on any respectable map, apparently is also big enough to have found its own niche in Encyclopedia Americana.

The city received a letter last week that said the encyclopedia company hoped to in-clude a new article on Pleasanton in its next

Included with the letter was a list of questions about Pleasanton that readers of Encyclopedia Americana are apparently eager to learn the answers to.

But the city hall employe who was assigned the task of filling out the questionnaire had to pause and scratch her h@d over some of the querries.

The company wanted to know the major industries in pleasanton and what kind of products are manufactured there. The employe figured the gravel companies represent the major industry, and they manufacture — well, gravel
"Four gravel companies adjacent to the

city, plus a publisher and book-binding firm," she wrote. "Also have a Kaiser Aluminum Research Center within the city."

The encyclopedia company, for some reason, also wanted to know about major military posts.

"Camp Parks is adjacent to this city.," she wrote. "During World War II was an active base for troops and prisoners (the letter didn't leave much room for long sentences). Today only used on occasion for training

purposes."
The real problem came with this one: "Any museums or other places of public interest?"
"We do have a Historical Museum located at the fairgrounds," was the reply. But there didn't seem to be any other places of public

The rest of the questionnaire wpnt like

What are the principal colleges and universities in the community? Are there any annual events, such as fairs or pageants?
"A division of Chabot College is located

within six miles of pleasanton. We have the annual Alameda County Fair at the fair-grounds within the city. "During the fair, one of the great attractions is the horse races We also have an annual maid of Pleasanton contest and the maid of Alameda County contest is held at the fairgrounds."

What form of government does the com-munity have? In what year was it incorporated? When was it first settled and by whom? Have any notable historic events occurred

The company demonstrated a surprising lack of faith in Pleasanton by leaving only an inch of space to answer that series of impor-

In fact, the answers to it had to be partly typed into the space reserved for the next

question.

"The town was incorporporated in 1894.
This is a general law city.

"The area was known to the Indians as Alisal and was so named in 1772 by Spanish soldiers when they came through the area. Jose Maria Amador, holder of the Spanish land grant, gave his name to this valley.

"In 1850, John Kottinger, the first American, moved into the area. He decided in 1867 to rename the town for his good friend, General Alfred Pleasonton, but when the application for the post office was received in Washington, a clerk misspelled the name and the name became "Pleasanton"

The final question asked if there was anything else that the encyclopedia's readers might want to know about Pleasanton.

Instead of spelling all that out, the employe simply decided to send along a couple of pamphlets: "Pleasanton," with details about the city's past, its budget and services, and "Pleasanton: City of Planned Progress.

Walnut Drive residents nix redevelopment plan

PLEASANTON — One of the largest residential areas included in the city's Planned Redevelopment District is petitioning the city council to be removed from the \$20 million venture.

Owners of 27 homes on Walnut Drive signed the petition which will be submitted to the city council on Monday. "Under no stretch of the

imagination can we under-Walnut Drive in the Redevelopment Agency as being a blighted area," the petition

residential area within the Old Town to indicate it wants no part of that redevelopment project. Home owners above Second Street had previously

expressed their unhappiness over the city program, which is designed to drain taxes away from the planned Sto-neridge Regional Center and into utility and street im-provements for the core area. Walnut Drive is the second

> City council is scheduled to make a final decision on that redevelopment district in No-

Curb painting campaign dropped in Pleasanton

Pleasanton is one valley community that is not going to have its curbs painted red, white and blue. At least not this year. The goal was to have every

house number in the valley identified with the colorful numbers, to be stenciled on the curb. Dublin and San Ramon are already well underway with that project, and Livermore's Bicentennial Committee is hopeful of getting city council approval to have "every house number in town stenciled on the curb." But Pleasanton added one

condition that the sponsoring firm apparently finds unacceptable.

"They insist on doing every house in the city, and we ins-isted that only those residents who first consent to the idea have their curb stenciled," explained Ken Mercer, chairman of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission. Mercer felt that "some people may object to this, and we don't want to force anything down the public's throat.'

So the "Young American Bicentennial Promotion Agency" says it will pass up Pleasanton in this fall's curbside painting spree.

"Maybe they'll return next spring, and do it our way,' Mercer said.



Fire pressure check

Livermore Firemen Steve Pinto (above) and Mike Burkett test water pressure at a hydrant on Las Positas. Pinto says the tests are conducted annually to insure the proper amount of water pressure is

reaching each outlet. He added that rocks sometime shoot out of the hydrant like bullets, and a foot-long lead pipe was found in one earlier. Times photo by Bill Cauble

of his position as county planning commissioner to pressure the patrolman. Following his department's month long investigation into charges Spiliotopoulos was roughed up at the Santa Rita jail after his arrest in Castro Valley, Houchins released a statement exonerating deputy Bruce Munn of any wrong-

The report also alleges Spi-liotopoulos "behavior pattern tomorrow night's regular meeting of the city council. emerged at the time of his arrest by the CHP when he made statements such as he didn't believe they (CHP) could do this to him, and. 'This isn't the last you are going to hear about it' ...

'Don't you know who I am? You must be right out of Houchins steadfastly has refused to release the body of the report claiming it is an internal matter and does not address the question of Spiliotoppoulos's alleged resisting

arrest. The planning commission-er and former Pleasanton City Councilman claims he was yanked from the jail's booking room "bullpen"

SAN LEANDRO — The servey surrounding Alameda aid of an ailing fellow inmate crecy surrounding Alameda County Sheriff Thomas July 28, slammed against a wire fence and his head repeatedly bashed into the

> He was arrested earlier that evening by the CHP on charges he recklessly drove

Corley has repeatedly

trons the deputy used unreasonable and unnecessary force in removing Spili-otopoulos from the "bullpen," and infers Munn was provoked, the district attorney's office would not file resisting arrest charges against the

Spiliotopoulos' claims he passed the field sobriety test administered by the CHP were born out in the CHP

through the scene of an accident in Castro Valley.
While Houchins' investigation cleared Munn of allega-

planning commissioner.

charged that Houchins "in-terpreted" and "selected" testimony and information in drawing his conclusions and has refused to produce the complete report for verifica-

The original CHP report made no mention of Spiliotopoulos using his position to attempt to gain favor with the patrol man, but Houchins claims it was revealed in subsequent testimony.

Corley has requested and will be given the names of all witnesses to both the accident his client allegedly drove through recklessly and his subsequent arrest, the accident report filed by the CHP, Gand all statements, notes and appendeges to reports by the CHP and sheriff's department.

They must be made available by Oct. 3.

- by Ron Rodriguez

Housing unit supports low-income proposals

PLEASANTON — The Housing Authority last week agreed to recommend the city council request up to 30 low-income housing units, to be run by the Alameda County Housing Authority under new federal regulations.

In the past, the authority hoped to have up to 75 units of low-income housing but managed to get only two.

That was because the federal government did not provide enough money to help subsidize the level of rent in pleasanton, said John Bowling, director of the department of housing and community development. And he said the new subsidy regulations pose the same

"The rent structure is too low to operate within the city limits of Pleasanton, but we're going to try," he said. The issue will come before the council Monday night.

threat.

Chamber eyes redevelopment

PLEASANTON — The Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday and ask its members to approve a resolu-tion requesting the city coun-cil prepare a list of priorities for the proposed redevelop-ment plan and conduct a re-view of the list every five

The Chamber had previously given its endorsement to redevelopment, but pressure from Citizens Against ReDevelopment (CARD) led them to offer this revised support resolution. The last three general membership meet-ings featured speakers from both sides of the plan.

All members are urged to attend the noon meeting Tuesday, Sept. 23 at the Pleasanton Hotel to vote their feelings on endorsing the p27 million, 45-year plan.

Valley obituaries

Martin Koopman

PLEASANTON - Martin H Koopman, 84, died Friday, Sept. 19, in a Hayward convalescent hospital. He was a native of Dublin (Calif.), had been in the trucking industry for 50 years and was a lifelong valley resident.

Survivors include a son, Charles M. Koopman of Oakland; a daughter, Alma Goard of San Lorenzo; four brothers, Henry, Peter, August and William Koopman, all of Pleasanton, and a sister, Martha Mortensen of Pleasanton. Three grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Koopman was Past Master of Konocti Grange No. 755 of Lake County, a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West No. 159 and a former member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge of Pleasanton.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Graham-Hitch Mor-tuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton. Interment will follow in the family plot at Pleasanton Memorial Garden Ceme-

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 6 to 9

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer

Homer Dugan

LIVERMORE - Homer P. Dugan of Livermore was found dead at his Livermore home Friday, Sept. 19, and funeral services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m. in Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., here.

Mr. Dugan, whose late wife was Dorothy Dugan, was a drape installer for J and D Draperies of Livermore. His wife died in 1960.

Survivors include two sons, Dennis A. Dugan of San Francisco and Timothy L. Dugan who is serving with the U.S. Navy in Philadelphia, Pa.; two brothers and three sisters, Ralph Dugan of Lacey, Wash., James W. Dugan of Livermore, Mrs. Ruth Cartee of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Mrs. Mary Jacobs of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Betty Sat-terthwaite of Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Dugan was a native of

Fort Dodge.
Friends may call at the
Callaghan Mortuary after 7 p.m. today. Interment will follow the Tuesday services at Oak Hill Memorial Park in

Nial Rider Jr.

Nial Rider Jr., a 15-year resident of Pleasanton, died Thursday at Valley Memorial Hospital at the age of 48.

He was a member of the Teamsters Local 291 of Oakland and was employed by the John Buranis Construction Co. of Livermore.

He is survived by his widow, Betty, and daughter, Mrs. Sue Grimsley of Livermore. He is also survived by his father, Nial Rider Sr. of Lud-dington, Mich., and three brothers: Bill of Bethel Island, Lee of Grass Valley and Gordon of Vallejo.

He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Pauline Rogel of Baroda, Mich.

A native of Michigan, he was a member of the Oldtimers' Citizens Band Radio

Visitation services were held Saturday at the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, with burial at the Roselawn Cemetery in Livermore. Contributions in his memo-

ry to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers would be preferred by his

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Testing one, two, three. . .

left over from their annual Fourth of July contest to the Alphonso Ladd School for the Trainable Mentally Retarded. Trying out the new equipment with

The Livermore Jaycees have donated three Big Wheels six-year-old Ladd School student Richard Anderson are (from left) Jaycee external director Tyler Gillette, Ladd School teacher Bill Britton and Jaycee Lorenzo Oreglia.

result, auto emissions that contribute to air pollution

would be considerably re-

duced compared to existing communities of similar size."

The Alameda County Bike-

ways Task Force did a study of both bicycles and other

modes of transportation and

come up with the following

1. By 1990, some 9,883,000

individual vehicle trips will

travel 96,618,000 miles daily

in the area, averaging 9.78

2. Of the daily vehicle trips

in 1990, estimates are 25.8 per cent work trips.

tection Agency states that

currently 40 per cent of all work trips are four miles or

less. (A study for BART indicates 50 per cent of all work trips, today, in the Bay Area

are five miles or less.) These ranges are easily traveled by

trips were converted to bicy-

cle transportation, it would

reduce actual daily auto trips

in 1990 by 3.2 per cent and actual daily vehicle miles by 1.6

455-1400

per cent.

3. The Environmental Pro-

projections:

Margaret Rowell

Funeral services will be held Monday, 11 a.m., in the Sorensen Brothers Mortuary, Hayward, for Mrs. Margaret (Maggie) Rowell, widow of the late J. Harry Rowell, a well known Dublin Canyon rancher and rodes promoters. rancher and rodeo promoter.

Mrs. Rowell died at her canyon ranch home Friday, the victim of cancer. Her sister, Mrs. Mary P. Stofer, was at her side.

It was in 1938 that Mrs. Rowell married the late J. Harry Rowell and gave up her Chicago beauty salon to move here and help operate several enterprises including the 329-acre Dublin Canyon Ranch and rodeo grounds. Mr. Rowell died in 1969.

Survivors, in addition to her sister, include four brothers, a granddaughter, Mrs. Harriet Hall of Alameda, and two great grandchildren, Desiree and Leon Beauregard of Castro Valley.

Friends may call at the Sorensen Brothers Mortuary.

Pleasanton seniors plan social meet

The Pleasanton Senior Citi zens will meet Monday, Sept. 22 at noon at the Veteran's Building, Main and Bernal Streets, for their social meeting. Members are requested

to bring a bag lunch.

A few openings remain for the trip to the Hearst Castle at San Simeon on Oct. 9 and

Members who have birth-days in July, August and Sep-tember, will be honored with a birthday cake at this meet-

Slides will be shown by Olaf

Norberg. The Swinging Seniors sang at the Little Brown Church on Sept. 14 and enjoyed a lunch after the services.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

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New Town designer tells of plan's bikeway network

"Las Positas New Town is being planned as a community where the automobile still serves, but does not domi-

So says Lee Ham, President of Wilsey and Ham of Foster City, the designers and project coordinators for Las Positas New Town.
One aspect of the planning

for Las Positas is a hoped-for extensive use of bicycles and bicycle pathways with in the controversial development.

The concept presently envisions predominantly separate bicycle routes and pedestrian paths which would connect and interlace the four separate villages and their neighborhood components with a central urban core and industrial park covering approximately 4,000 acres. The bicycle routes serving the 15,000 dwellings and popu-

lation of 40,000 would lead to all schools, libraries, and cul-tural centers as well as to the shopping centers and village community centers. Naturally, a bicycle link would be provided to a mass transit and local transportation terminal in the central core area, says Ham.

The bike paths would augment the collector streets that feed into a ring road surrounding the central core area and connect the core with the village and industrial

park, according to the plan.
"There really would be little need for the automobile within Las Positas New Town' Ham said "and as a

Bicentennial dance planned in Pleasanton

The Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee, under the auspices of the Pleasanton

Cal prof speaks

at Walnut Grove PLEASANTON - Dr. Esther P. Railton, professor of teacher education at Cal State Hayward, will speak on techniques for teaching in an outdoor environment at Wal nut Grove School Monday

The meeting is sponsored by the Docent Council, Sunol Wilderness Park, and begins at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Walnut Grove, 5199

Black Ave. Dr. Railton is co-author of Teaching Science in an Outdoor Environment.

The Docent Council believes the talk will be an opportunity for Scout leaders, Camp Fire leaders, YMCA personnel and other youth group executives to pickup worthwhile training for working with youth in an outdoor setting.

Bicentennial Heritage Committee, will be sponsoring a New Year's Eve Ball com-memorating the National Bi-

The theme of the ball is the "Spirit of 76" and will incorporate a costume contest with awards for different catego-ries. More information will follow on this later. All Pleasanton residents and their guests are invited to attend the celebration and join in bringing in the Bicentennial

year, — 1976! Profits from this event will go to the Bicentennial Committee and to various Heritage Committee projects; one being a book on the City of Pleasanton, to tell its history with words as well as many

Tickets will go on sale on a first come, first serve basis, beginning Oct. 15 Lee Mercer will serve as ticket chairman.

Chairpersons for the event are Judy Hanhy and Renee Spiliotopoulos.

Further information may be obtained from Lee Ann McFaddin at 846-1347 or Pete Bailey at 846-2881

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Big band test slated

ty-one high school bands have entered "Americana '76, A Band Review and Halftime Competition," scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8 and being organized by the Foothill High School Band Boosters

Highlight of the all-day gathering of standout prep bands from throughout north-ern and central California will be a show and competition by 15 of the bands at Amador Valley High's football field, commencing at 7 p.m. on Nov. 8.

The Band Boosters Club and Robert Moorefield, band and music instructor at Foothill High, are hopeful of gaining another eight to 10



WALNUT CREEK — Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek, lists 18 Valley couples who have had babies there during the past month:

Aug. 19: Ann and J.L. Henderson, 11673 Amarillo Court,

Dublin, a boy.

Aug. 21: Gail and Jay Samuels, 802 Cherokee Drive, Livermore, a girl; Mickie and Dan Turina, 852 Division St.,

Pleasanton, a girl.
Aug. 24: Audry and Ernesto
Padilla, 403 Junction Ave.,
Livermore, a girl. Aug. 25: Susan and Stephen

Kraus, 1525 Loucust St., Livermore, a boy. Aug. 26: Linda and Larry

Alworth, 24 Bellmast Place, San Ramon, a boy. Aug. 28: Janet and Martin Ensrud, 1124 Via Granada,

Livermore, a girl. Sept. 3: Jean and Donald Patrilli, 1110 Wagoner Drive, Livermore, a girl. Sept. 4: Valory and Robert Finamore, 1437 Pine St., Liv-

ermore, a girl; Katharine and Ted Kozman, 1543 Arlington Road, Livermore, a boy. Sept. 6: Kathleen and

Thomas Darden, 1253 Heather Lane, Livermore, a Sept. 7: Marsha and John Koblos, 187 Garnet Drive, Livermore, a girl; Sharon and Jeff Nielsen, 2704 Briarwood

Drive, Livermore, a girl.
Sept. 8: Patricia and Eric
Nielsen, 498 Colusa Way, Livermore, a girl.

Sept. 11: Markey and Ron-ald Gullan, 852 Ladera Court,

San Ramon, a boy.
Sept. 12: Mary Ann and Adam Durham, 493 Mission

Drive, Pleasanton, a girl; Ann and Kent Haslam, 5328 Charlotte Way, Livermore, a Sept. 15: Maureen and An-

bicycle.

4. The Bikeways Study projects that if just 25 per cent of all the five and under work thony Dagata, 51 Hazelnut Court, San Ramon, a girl; Ivory and Floyd Hibbitts, 5460 Evelyn Way, Livermore, a



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SPECIAL CUSTOM FRAMING SERVICE

entries before the entry deadline of Friday, Oct. 17.

Bands entered to date are those from John Swett (Crockett), Willits, Prospect (Saratoga), Live Oak (Morgan Hill), Crestmoor (San Bruno), Modesto, Dublin, Amador Valley, Silver Creek (San Jose), Los Altos, Armijo (Fairfield), Kennedy (Fremont), Livermore, Downey (Modesto), Sunnyvale, Piedmont Hills (San Jose), Clovis and Glendora. The latter band, from the San Gabriel Valley in southern California, will appear the following day

at the Oakland Raiders game. Initial event on Nov. 8 will be a parade of all bands from Amador Valley High to the County Fairgrounds. The march will start at 11 a.m.

Bands will be judged on musicianship, marching and showmanship by a panel of renowned music educators.
Fifteen bands will be se-

lected to put on 7-to-9 minute halftime-type shows that evening. Awards will be made for musicianship, marching and showmanship with bands div-ided into "A," "B" and "C" groupings according to school

Robertson Park fund day today

The Ranch Riders of Liver-more will hold a "Fun and Games" play day on today beginning at 9 a.m. in Robertson Park.

Events will include: hurry scurry, speed barrels, ribbon race, flag race, potato race, baton race clover barrels and quadrangle race.

honoring the bicentennial for any costume dating back for

enrollment. First, second and third place awards are planned for the halftime-type presentations. Four awards will be given in each of the parade categories as well as for drum majors, percussion,

unit and flag sections. Each band will pay a \$25 entry fee. Those revenues plus proceeds from food con-cessions and programs at the evening show will go towards

paying for trophies. The prime trophy, as in most band competitions, will be the sweepstakes award ... to be presented to the best overall band. Moorefield said the trophy is to be purchased by the Bicentennial Commit-

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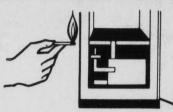
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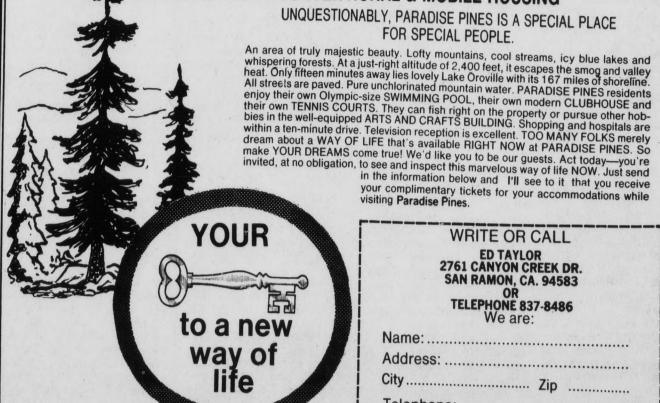


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Scott talked to each class at

Alisal and took them out to

the playground to orientate youngsters on the "dos" and "don'ts" of using the play area. He has been amazed by

the number of children the

play area has absorbed -

noting that it has a potential

He says that upwards of 100

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PLEASANTON — When Jim Scott at Alisal School throws out a hint about upgrading a play area, the Army, Navy and an armada of parents come charging!

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Scott, faculty members and parents realized the need for a unique playground for children in the area more than a year ago. They got down to the drawing board and started marshaling forces eight months ago. What has result-ed could well be the envy of schools throughout the valley.

The project has involved teachers, parents, Army and Navy reserve personnel, members of the classified

Lung patients need flu shots

Alameda County Lung Association president Dr. Mitchell P. Tarkoll announced yesterday that anyone with a chronic lung condition should be sure to get a flu shot.

One-time shots, with very mild side effects, are being offered by the county Health Care Agency (357-0121.) They may also be obtained from family physicians.

Especially threatened by the many strains of influenza expected to be going around this winter are those inflicted with heart disease, emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis, tuberculosis, chronic kidney disease and diabetes. Vaccination is also urged for those over 65.

What the parents and teachers couldn't come up with, the reserve units and

interested community firms

It also helps to have contacts! Like Mike Crowley and Dan

Crowley, a Livermore resident, applied his consumate engineering skills in working with Scott, parents, custodian Earl Taylor and 15 members of a Naval Reserve Cargo Handling Battalion.

Lufkin, a teacher at Amador and former star athlete at the University of California, is known as Major Lufkin on weekends when drilling with his reserve unit at Camp Parks. He brought out 25 men "and one WAC," according to Scott, and they put in a full

day of work Aug. 23. The Navy cargo group, 15 strong, brought supplies and materials the weekend of Aug. 9-10.

Crowley initiated the project by getting kids, teachers and parents involved in the planning with the youngsters building a model of the pro-posed "Adventure Playground."

The group had work parties every other Saturday, dig-ging ditches, placing and bolting tires, putting in posts, stretching cargo nets and placing cement pipe donated by a Hayward pipe firm.

A platform was constructed from which to stretch the nets, tires were put around the posts and put together as a ladder leading up to the The playground, built on the same theme as one at

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'The board is concerned \$250,000-\$300,000 each year," Bardellini said in a memo on

ross the board raise. Also, the

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They found a home that has everything

After being residents in Pleasanton for eight years and looking for their present home for two years, the Fred Kirschbaum family at 303 Neal Street, located the place that had "everything they wanted in a home."

Those taking the Heritage House Tour on Sunday, Oct 5, sponsored by the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee, will readily agree with Kirsch-baums, as their "new" home will be hncluded on this tour.

Although still in the process of renovating the rooms, after eight months of long hard hours of labor and undivided attention, the Kirschbaums have made tremendous headway in getting the decor of the house to be what they want.

The home sits on two thirds of an acre, giving the "big yard" the family was trying to locate plus some big trees. The attic and basement, a rarity for California homes. are already a great enjoy-ment to the children. The Kirschbaum kitchen is

brightly decorated in yellows and whites, with an added tile counter space and a wall knocked out to insert the refrigerator into the wall. Double original windows in the kitchen dining area, give a view of the side yard while dining. Fred plans to restore this area into a flower garden.

The huge library-parlor area is elegantly decorated with orange tones. The furniture looks as though it was made just for the room. Bonnie's decorating talents compliment her husband's fine handy work. Fred claims he has never performed such a task of work, but from his finished projects one would consider him an old pro.

The house is decorated with many beautiful antique pieces, some of which have been in Bonnie's family for six generations. Her oldest daughter's bed, a very attractive piece of furniture, was the bed Bonnie's grandmother was born in.

The Kirschbaums have not as yet had the time to begin re-doing the upstairs, however, each bedroom is so uniquely shaped that they al-

THE HOME OF THE FRED KIRSCHBAUM FAMILY at 303 Neal Street in Pleasanton is one of five heritage homes featured in a tour to be sponsored by the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee Oct. 5 from noon to 5 p.m. A limited number of tickets for the adults-only tour at \$5 per person or \$2.50 for senior citizens are available at the Pleasanton Park and Recreation Department, Bernal Avenue office, at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, at Sage Book Store, or by mailing a check to the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee, Box 252, Pleasanton. Complete directions to houses and parking are included with the tickets.

ready possess a personality and charm that will only be complimented with the added talents of Fred and Bonnie.

Although the heritage home has not had any work performed on it since approximately the early 40's, the Kirschbaums do not intend to make the renovation a continuous project. They are giving the home their top priority as "we don't want to be living in a continuous mess," stated Bonnie. "Also," she continued, "I want the children to be able to enjoy the home and not remember it as always being torn up and worked

The spacious home, consisting of a formal living room, dining room, kitchen, walk-in pantry, laundry room, basement, library-parlor, two baths, four bedrooms upstairs, an office or den off the

master bedroom plus an attic, and a big backyard, will give the tourist a definite feeling of nostalgia because of the warm atmosphere that surrounds the entire home, making it "just like the home Grandma lived in.'

Although the home has two fireplaces, one in the parlor-library and one upstairs in the master bedroom, the Kirschbaums have not had the pleasure of enjoying

Besides learning a lot about

refurbishing a home, Bonnie mented, but we finally locatand Fred have learned an awful lot about bees since there were five bee hives in the chimney of the fireplace upstairs. Seems the bees have been making a yearly call for

the last 10 to 12 years. Being Fred and their daughter, Katie, are allergic to bees, they had to do something about getting them re-moved. "We had an awfully difficult time finding anyone who was even interested in taking the job," Bonnie com-

ed a gentleman in Castro Valley who agreed to come and get the bees. The wax and honey still remain in the chimney, but it has to be removed before a fire can be

built. "If anyone wants the honey and wax," says Fred, "they are welcome to come and get it."

Fred has planned a strategy for getting to the honey and wax and removing it. He will have to romp over the roof top which resemble those in the "Mary Poppins" movie, go eight feet out and 100 feet up where he hopes he will find the honey and wax located closely to the top of the flue. If he has to go down to get at the "nuisance" he feels he is "really in trouble."

aware of the bees when they

purchased the house, but not

to the extent to which they

existed. However, "nothing" would have kept them from buying the home, they stated.

The Kirschbaums had their

establishment checked for structure details and was in-

formed it was in "great"

shape with very little re-

quired for repairs. "They found a little dry rot, normal in most homes," said Fred,

"but other than that, the

structure was good and stur-

dy." Extensive plumbing

work was required, however.

A uniqueness of this nos-talgic home is the method of

heating which is extinct in

modern day homes, and that

is, radiator heating. "It is one of the best ways of heating a

home," Fred said they were

told, and having lived in the

home and had the opportunity

to be exposed to the heating

system, he is in agreement.

"It is quite, clean and you can

The big backyard afforded The Kirschbaums were

be comfortable no matter what part of house you are

in," he said.
The Kirschbaums have another interesting problem they are faced with Pigeons. "There are hundreds of pigeons in the trees." Bonnie said, "and they are awfully messy. We have feathers by the tons, not to mention the rest," Bonnie went on. The Kirschbaums have located a pigeon owner and hope to soon have that problem re-

thd Kirschbaums the pleasure of their own garden this year. You name the vegetable and their garden had it. "It was great for the kids, said Bonnie. "They really enjoyed working with it and see the

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things grow.' Because of its structure and its historical background, the lovely, dark brown edifice on Neal Street has been selected as one of 14 homes in Pleasanton to be considered as a national historic site.

Participants of the tour will find this home a special extra delight to view.



The Kirschbaum kitchen is airy and light with a double window and white-and-yellow color

life style



One can just imagine curling up to read a book in this inviting bay-window nook in the parlor. Generous allotment of windows makes the Kirschbaum home a plant-lover's delight, and the mistress of the home obviously takes full advantage of the opportunity to decorate with living greenery.



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Chabot loses third place battle

PLEASANT HILL — An in-ability to make enough penal-ty kicks cost Chabot College's soccer team third place in the Diablo Valley College Invitational Soccer Tournament

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yesterday.
The hosts and Canada College battled for the tourney crown last night. Chabot had tied West Valley in the third place game but the Santa

Clara County school missed fewer penalty kicks and won the third place crown. The tie right back when Alex Hernandez scored with a corner kick. No more scoring was will count on Chabot's record. The Glads are now 4-1-1 for

West Valley started the scoring early in the first half when Al Gasper beat two men and shot the ball in from the right corner. However, the Glads came

kick. No more scoring was done for the remainder of the half as both teams played outstanding defense.

Former Dublin High School star Dave Anderson put Chabot ahead early in the second half with a 20-yard shot. It was Anderson's first goal of

West Valley came right back on a breakaway score

between the Colts and Glads.

After a scoreless first half with less than five minutes left in the contest.

The Glads were knocked out of title contention, 1-0, in a daybreak game with arch-rival Canada.

Chabot had little to be ashamed of after that game, however, as it followed the pattern of previous meetings

After a scoreless first half.

Canada broke the ice seven minutes into the second 35-minute half. With a mass of four Chabot defenders in front of him, the Colts Florencio Ramirez took two quick shots, the second finding the

But, a hands call against an alert Éric Rudney momentarily revoked the goal. It was to little end, though, as on an ensuing penalty kick, Bronek Glasior grounded the ball to the right of Chabot goalie Steve Hector for the score. Chabot had two concrete

chances to score.

With the game less than two minutes old, Dave Anderson blasted a shot over an empty Colt goal and, with 12

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minutes to play, Kelly clark uncorked a shot right at the level of the crossbar but substitute goalkeeper Jim Amos tipped the ball back over the

cage and out of danger. Canada outshot the Glads, 15-14. Glasior had four shots for the winners, Ramirez three. Chabot's Juan Rodriguez led the game with five scoring attempts.



Tracy rolls over hapless Amador

Shocked early by a field goal of Blanda dimensions, the Amador Valley High Dons ed into a blur of broken tackspent the rest of the evening trying to mount a consistent offensive attack and letting Tracy High ball carriers scoot through their above-the-waist tackle ef-

What looked like an ev-

les, wobbly passes and ineffective ground thrusts as the hosting Dons fell to their second straight defeat Friday, 27-0.

John Serpa's initial field goal came six minutes and 50 seconds into the game after tackle Dan Hartenstein had pounced on Ken Carney's bobble at the Amador 25. Serpa belted it through the uprights on fourth down with the

The Dons made it to midfield after the kickoff, thanks to a 13-yard ramble over right tackle by Carney. But the Bulldogs wouldn't let the hosts trod on foreign territory and forced a John Sevo punt.

Neither club could move inside the 30 yard stripes until late in the half, though the hosts distinguished themselves by racking up first down on three consecutive plays early in the second

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The fledgling Foothill Falcons put together a fine defensive effort last Thursday night in Pleasanton, but couldn't come up with an offense to match as Memorial of Newark eked out a 9-0

The loss dropped the Falcon record to 0-2, but Coaches John Lupoi and Jay Craney have little to be ashamed of as the outmanned and senior-less Falcons battled bigger and more experienced Memorial evenly all night

Tony Trujillo, David Led-better and Kevin Coyne led the gang-tackling Foothill defense that stopped Memorial cold. The Patriots could muster only 135 yards total offense and their love touchdown came in the waning moments of the game.

Foothill fell behind with only 9:39 gone in the game as Ledbetter's snap back to leaping punter Mike Colvin slithered through his fingers and out of the end zone for a safety That 2-0 margin was enough, as it turned out, but Patriot quarterback Randy Wellmaker and receiver Cory Marazita teamed up for a

pair of TD passes. One was called back on a holding penalty.

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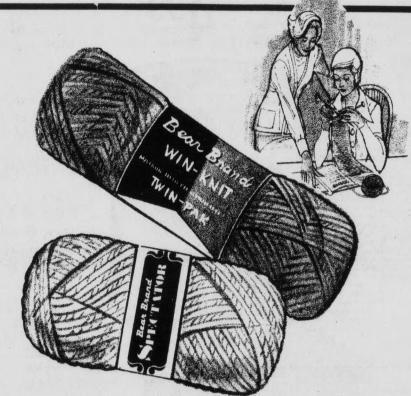
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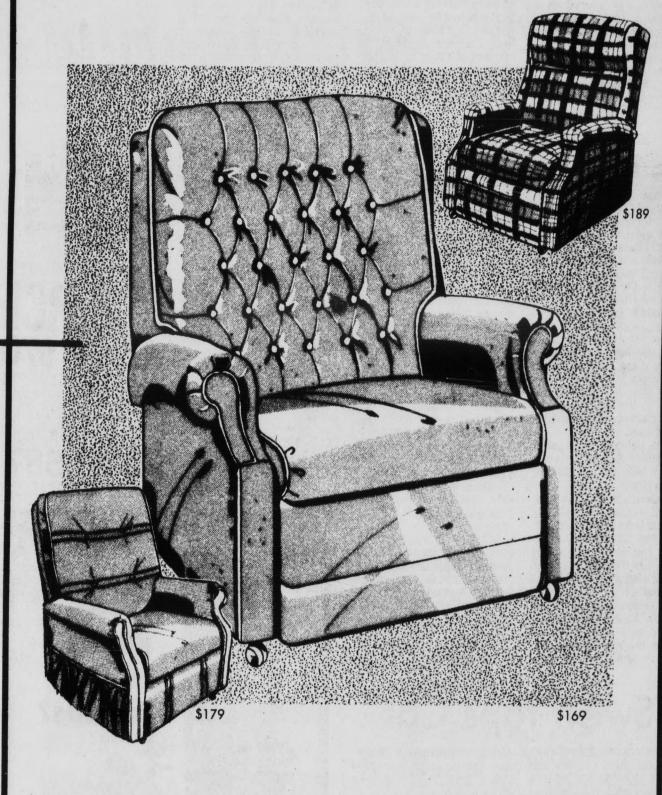
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MSJ backs power over Dublin

Dublin - Whatever dreams of glory the Dublin High School football team may have had early Friday evening were as shattered by the end of the game as the banner through which they were sup-posed to enter at half time as they contemplated a 47-7 trouncing at the hands of a capable and well coached squadron of Mission San Jose

The banner was shredded by the wind, but it was not the persistent Dublin breezes which ripped asunder the high hopes of the Gael gridders. Instead it was the agile and hard driving legs of one Kevin Turner and the bull rushes of Sean Sullivan which drove Dublin into the ground and turned what was a good and exciting football game for just a little more than one quarter into a rout.

The Gaels have not been more soundly trounced since the days when they were playing varsity football without a senior class. For one quarter Dublin looked good. In fact, for a short time it looked as though they might chase the invading warriors right out of the stadium.

Jim Bouleware, a lad who put out a lot of effort for little

Ramon's football team must

be wondering what has hap-

As a result of losing a 21-7

contest to the powerful

Berkeley Yellowjackets Fri-

day night in Danville, the

Wolves have only nine points

to show for their scoring ef-

to Vintage of Napa, San Ramon's defense did a respecta-

ble job. One Berkeley

touchdown was scored on a

run after a fumble recovery

and another came on a long

dash from scrimmage. However, the San Ramon

offense could only gain 140

yards, 109 of them coming in

the air. San Ramon, once

The sins of youth cost Livermore High a 22-6 football

defeat to visiting Oakdale

Friday night, but at least the Cowboy offense vindicated it-self with a touchdown after

Now if the defense would

"I hate to say it, but we're

making dumb, stupid mistakes on defense," Livermore

coach Ron Berg complained.

"We're young, and we're just

The Cowboys yielded 283 yards to the Mustangs, in-

cluding 143 yards to tailback

improve," Berg insisted.
"And it will, or I'll starting chewing butts."

Inexperience cost the Cow-

boys all over the field, helping

Oakdale to its scores, and er-

asing two Livermore touch-

downs Just 10 plays into the game, Livermore fumbled

the ball away on Oakdale's 12

In the second period, quar-terback Rich Palmer em-

barked on a breathtaking

65-yard touchdown scamper that was spoiled by a clip.

it drove 25 yards for the win-

ning score with four minutes

left in the game to defeat Cal-

ifornia 22-19 Friday night in

Jeff Jones scored the first Cal touchdown on a 43-yard

pass from Tom Woodmansee

early in the first period. Ted

Young score the second

'The defense has got to

seven quarters of zilch.

just come around.

too wild yet.

Alan Russell.

As it did in the opening loss

pended to its offense.

forts this season.

reward, returned the opening ballet dancer and the agility kickoff to the 33 and then of an alley cat, accounted for rambled off tackle on the first play from scrimmage to the Warrior 23 and a first down, a 44 yard burst which looked

Cliff Johnson, the Gael quarterback kept on the next play and plunged another five to the 18.

At that point Jon Batchelor, a lad with a name right out of an F. Scott Fitzgerald novel, took the handoff on an option and scampered around his own right end for 18 yards and a touchdown.

Sean Mays kicked the extra point and the shamrocks were blooming in Dublin, but not

Mission San Jose took the kickoff to the 28 and began tearing the Gael line apart, ripping off huge chunks of yardage while consuming six plays on their way to their first touchdown. Turner accounted for most of the distances, some 57 yards, the last a sweep around right end which hardly needed his ex-ceptional talent. Dublin fans would get used to those Turner bursts before the night ended. The long and fleet Warrior running back, blessed with the balance of a

31 yards on the ground against a murdeous Berkeley defensive line.

Berkeley hit the scoreboard first early in the first period when defensive back Ron

Powell scopped up a San Ramon fumble and ran 45 yards

for a touchdown. The conver-

sion attempt was good and Berkeley led 7-0 with 10.49 remaining in the first quarter.

The swift Yellowjackets

struck again two minutes lat-

er when running back Ricky

Taylor bolted 55 yards to pay-dirt on a first down play. Full-

back Clarence Jackson had rambled 36 yards on the pre-

San Ramon struck back

of the end zone that zipped

right through the hands of an

"We had two gimmies in the first half, but we dropped

some passes and we broke

down a couple of times on the

option," Berg pointed out.

But that's going to happen with this offense. There was

still a big improvement and we really needed that touch-

down. It was important to our

After a shutout at Beyer High last week, and three

quarters of zeroes Friday,

Palmer scored for Livermore with 2:36 left to play on a five yard dive over left guard. It

climaxed a brilliant 13-play

drive that was the offensive

highlight of Livermore's 0-2

Of course it was meaning-less in the context of the game, Oakdale having posted

single scores in each of the

first three quarters. Fullback

Don Valk scored the first

from a yard away, and Rus-

sell the second on a 34-yard

ond quarter on a three-yard

run. The score culiminated a

Jim Lucas concluded the

California scoring in the third

period on a 12-yard pass from Woodmansee. Woodmansee completed eight of 18 passes

for 96 yards. Steve West led

the losers with 60 yards rush-

40-yard drive.

dash in the second period. Another fullback, Mike Or-

open receiver.

248 yards by the time the game ended using 18 carries to accomplish the task for an impressive 14 yard plus aver-

Even with their lead eva-

porated Dublin did not appear

be out of the game.
Dublin took the ball to the Mission San Jose 21 yard line with what looked like considerable ease following the kickoff. From there Boulware was trapped behind the line afteP the handoff for a four yard loss then got that back with interest when he accept-ed a swing pass from Johnson, squirmed, squirted and drove through four tacklers, shaking them all off and was finally stopped on the Warrior

One play took Bouleware to the three and the quarter end-ed there with a 7 to 7 tie.

With third and two a Dublin handoff went awry and Tim Finickle recovered the ball

Yellowjacket quarterback

Jeff Ransom, causing him to

fumble on the Berkeley

five-yard line. Novarro picked up the lose ball and bulled over for the Wolfe

touchdown. Running back

Mike Bowles made the extra

point and the Berkeley led

San Ramon again threat-ened late in the second peri-

od, driving to the Yellowjacket two-yard line

after an interception by Wolfe

defensive back Dave Mc-

Christy. However, the stong

Berkeley defense stiffened

the ball once more before the first half ended.
Taylor completed the scor-

the third quarter from one

218 rushing yards, but by the

Scoring plays: OAK: Volk, one run; Fisicaro, pass to

OAK: Russell, 34 run; Run failed OAK: Orvis, one run; Fisicaro, pass to

LIV: Palmer, five run; Pass failed

The Mustangs chewed up

0 0 1·1 4·2 4·40 6·40 5·36.0 3·37.7 54 62

and the two teams exchanged

San Ramon loses, 21-7

After opening the season known for an awesome run-with two losing efforts, San ning game, could only pick up Yellowiacket quarterback the third quarter. The score

quickly, however, as line- ing with a 13-yard reception

Mistakes stop Cowboys

Two plays later, Rich hurled vis, banged in for a score in a 22-yard bomb to the corner the third quarter from one

yard out.

Total first downs Net yards rushing Net yards passing Total offense

Passes att-com Passes had intercp.

Punts-ave Offensive plays Score by quarters:

Fumbles-lost

for Mission San Jose and as and scampered to the 50 the cowboy said about his girl where he lost control of that friend, "That was all she

wrote."
Dublin held for one play, then Sullivan broke to the 15 and a first down. Turner took a pitchout on the option to the 26, Sullivan picked up five and then Turner plunged over

the middle for six. Turner picked up eight but a penalty cancelled that. With 22 yards to go after a 15 yard penalty which set them back to their thirty, Sullivan plunged over the middle for 19 yards, shaking off a half

dozen tackles on the way. From the 45 Turner circled his right end for 30 yards to the 15 Sullivan picked up three, Turner went for a first down on the four and Warrior quarterback Mike Zuniga, who never threw a pass all night, scored on the first play. Curt Yanaglihara kicked the extra point and the Warriors had a lead they would never

What happened thereafter was a Dublin comedy of errors and a Warrior field day. After a clipping penalty on the kickoff set them back to the ten, Cliff Johnson of the

Gaels kept the ball, plunged up the middle, found daylight

the third quarter. The score

culiminated a 75-yard drive in

ll plays, with Jackson provid-

Score by quarters:

Berkeley

San Ramon

Scoring plays:
Berk—Powell, 45 yd. funble return

Babbitt, kick
Berk—Taylor, 55 yd. run — Babbitt,

Bowles, kick
Berk—Taylor, 13 yd pass from Ronsom — Babbitt, kick

gan to play defense. Oakdale

managed just 58 yards in the

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ing most of the yardage.

Total first downs

Net yards rushing Net yards passing Total offense

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Fumbles-lost Penalties-yds

Punts-ave Offensive plays

obnocious ovoid and batted it downfield with his knee for another ten yards where Mission San Jose recovered on their own 44.

Sullivan and Turner combined to bring the ball down field and Sullivan broke from

the five through a line that looked like melted butter into the end zone for a touchdown. The big play on the drive was a 28 yard scamper by the omniscient Mr. Turner.

Score after the successful Yanaglihara kick: Warriors 21, Dublin 7. Eight plays and two Dublin penalties later

Bouleware took the ball over right guard on a third and 14 play, fumbled as he hit the line of scrimmage and it was Turner, coming out of the de-fensive backfield who took the ball in the air, cut to his right and ran untouched into the end zone for Mission San

Jose. The kick was good and

the half ended with a 28-7 score, the Warrior touchdown coming just 9 seconds before the gun went off.

Kelley Turner, Kevin's lit-tle brother, tallied the final Warriors score from the six and the game ended, after a blocked kick, 47-7.

- By Walt Hecox

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Suggestions for Out of Town Buyers Offered by TRI-VALLEY's Singleton

Herb Singleton, office manager for the Pleasanton branch of TRI-VALLEY BROKERS, has some suggestions for home buyers from out

"There are any number of ways in which prospective residents of a community can find out about the area in which they are considering buying a home," Herb tells us, "and these ways can considerably shorten the time needed to find just the right home in just the right

"Obviously, most cities and towns have active Chambers of Commerce which are happy to furnish population statistics, maps, news about community activities, and other information desired by soon-to-be

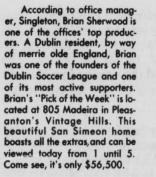
Herb points out that most real estate firms, as well as other rear points out that most real estate tirms, as well as other commercial companies, are generally members of the local Chamber. "Real estate firms can, in addition, provide specific materials geared to the needs of the home buyer. We have available maps indicating price ranges and availability of homes in specific areas," Herb tells us, "and many Realtors will also forward copies of the local newspapers to give his client area relection."

All out of the area buyers are concerned with economy, not only regarding money, but also TIME. "Realtors find that the Multiple Listing Service allows the complete home inventory of a given area to be screened, so that when, through correspondence and phone calls, the buyer's needs are determined, his trip to the area for home viewing is

"TRI-VALLEY BROKERS," Herb states, "stands ready to assist in any way with the successful relocation of our clients. With over 50 brokers and associates in the San Ramon-Amador Valleys, our company provides the best in a professional approach to efficient home buying. "Polly Carlson and Brian Sherwood, pictured below, are but two of the 50 TRI-VALLEY professionals to serve you.

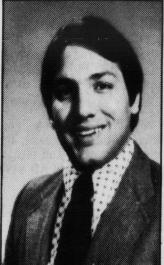


Polly is a five year real estate veteran, and in just the past six months she has closed over \$800,000 in sales. "I predict a definite up-swing in real estate sales," says Polly, "and am glad to be associated with a firm like TRI-VALLEY." Polly's "Pick of the Week" is a GI special in Dublin at 8303 Cavalier. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a fine area is only \$36,500.





Sales Spotlight



ciate with HARRIS REALTY in leasanton. Julio enjoyed a highly uccessful football career at St. Mary's in Moraga (twice being chosen most valuable player), and also traveled with the college band, "Butch Whacks and the Glass Packs". His interest in people led him to a career in real estate, and his satisfied customers long and successful career with HARRIS REALTY.

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'New' Granada beats Knights

structured along the lines of an academic class, coach Don Couch would have undoubtedly sent home a rash of progress reports marked "more effort needed" after the Matadors disappointing season opener a week ago.

Friday night, however, an opportunistic Granada eleven

Monte Vistas' young foot-ball team discovered another

way to lose a football game

Friday night when the St.

Marys Panthers took an 8-7

decision on the Mustangs'

Monte Vista led in total of-

fense, 167-152, but St. Marvs

running back Jim Lane, an

electrifying lad when given the ball, rambled for 65 yards

MONTGOMERY WARD

NEWARK — Were the raised its grade-point aver-Granada High football team age considerably with a 27-12 age considerably with a 27-12 win over the host Newark Knights; a startling contrast to its 22-0 loss to Arroyo last

Saturday in Livermore.
The difference in the two outings was obvious to Couch: 'We went in with a lot better attitude this time, last week the team didn't want to play."

Panther touchdown.

First downs

Rushing Pass/att/com Yds Passing Pass had int

they had six days before as their first two possessions ended in lost fumbles. The second gave the Knights a first and goal at the Granada

The Mats began Friday's

On third down, fullback Doug Mason fought through the left side of the line and into the endzone for a 6-0 Newark lead with 7:05 left in the first quarter.

Granada tied the score with 5:42 left in the half at the conclusion of a 64-yard, nine-play drive. Vance Rushing, who picked up 43 yards on the previous Mat drive, added 22

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his way to gaining 86 of his eventual 103 rushing yards in the first half.

Quarterback John Walden got the scoring honors with a four-yard keeper.

After Knight wide receiver James Robinson put Newark back in the lead with an acrobatic catch of a 42-yard pass from QB Fabian Gillcoly, Granada grabbed the advantage in lightning fashion.

On the kick-off following the Knight's TD, Steve Jaeing specialty teams and was suddenly running all alone on his way to an 87-yard touch-

13 167 68 235 117-6 Total first downs New yards rushing Net yards passing Total offense Passes att-com Passes had intercp. 4.3 7.91 3.39.3 8.24.5 69 Fumbles-lost Penalties-yds Punts-ave Offensive plays

- Dave Weber 123 144

Scoring plays:
N—Mason 2 run — run failed
G—Walden 4 run — kick failed
N—Robinson 42 pass from Fillcoly
pass failed G—Jeager 87 kick-off return — Mai G-McSharry 20 pass from Rushing Malia kick
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The Times Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

The church and the community

When the leadership of the Pleasanton Presbyterian Church first revealed the possibility that the century-old edifice on Neal Street might be relocated to more spacious grounds on Mirador, The Times observed then that it would be a decision that must rest with the congregation which makes active use of that structure as a place of worship. We suggested also that if the community felt there was overriding historical value to warrant preserving that present location, then some one would have to come forward with the money to buy that building and grounds, provided such a sale was possible.

Nothing has transpired in recent weeks regarding that subject to change our editorial opinion.

We are a community proud of our ties to the past, but left with few remem-brances of the town's colorful origins. The church on the corner of Neal and Second streets is certainly among one of the loveliest reminders of our heritage. In that sense, the Presbyterian congregation might allow us to share in their own love for that handsome building.

But our regard for history cannot match the hard decision the Presbyterian faithful must soon make. Their's is a need for space, and for a program to match future growth. We respect their

The week in retrospect

A decision will be made by the Bay Area

Rapid Transit District's Board of Directors

at either the Oct. 9 or Oct. 23 meeting to con-

tinue or curtail BART feeder bus service be-

tween the valley, Contra Costa County points

But the ingredients leading to recommendations that BART General Manager Frank

Herringer and board members will use as a

basis for their decision are being formulated

The raw data and service review has been

collected by Ray Ceder, express bus pro-

gram manager for BART. It is Ceder and his

associates who will have secondary influence

on what the board ultimately does. The prime

influence will, of course, be the patronage

exhibited by valley and Contra Costa County

But those persons who now depend on the

AC Transit service to and from BART sta-

tions, or just between points in Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon, and who

might suffer from any curtailment of such

They should contact Robert Allen, a Liver-

Allen has proven to be a very responsive

person on all matters, particularly in the

area of BART board communications and

While this writer has no idea how Allen

stands on the subject of continued BART

feeder bus service, it is safe to assume he

would not accept any report that called for

drastic reduction or dropping of bus service.

mulation of the ingredients for a recommen-

dation, the report will go to Herringer who,

according to Ceder, will go over it in detail

before signing it and presenting it to the

The report, with all its data, could be ready

BART's engineering committee will get

for release to the news media this coming

week. At least Ceder indicated such in a brief

conversation with this writer Friday.

After Ceder's compilation of data and for-

more resident who represents the valley on

service, should raise their voices now.

the BART board.

and BART stations.

Bus service on line

responsibility to meet that challenge.
The suggestion that the broader com-

munity interest in this matter "has religious overtones" is a terrible misreading of the facts. We find it difficult to believe that even one member of the Presbyterian building committee would advance such an argument, and circulate those thoughts in print. Such reasoning leaves room for a divisive-ness that would be far more damaging and enduring than anything that might be accomplished with the gaining of space, or the preservation of some his-

There is no structure equal in value to the good will of all people, sharing the common goal of brotherhood, God and community.

The deliberations of the Presbyterian committees are newsworthy because they will impact an important denomination in our town, and because they will help decide the fate of a building that has "belonged to Pleasanton" for one hundred years. The Times will continue to cover that story, as we would any other item of such widespread interest.

We will not, however, use this newspaper to thwart the hard work of that church's leadership, including its pastor. Rev. Robert Vogt has been too long a friend, and too long a worker for this town, to expect anything else from us.

the initial look, possibly at an Oct. 7 meeting. If Herringer and Ceder believe revisions

must be made to the report, it is quite possi-

ble action won't be taken on it until the BART

board meeting of Oct 23. The engineering

committee, in that case, would see it on Oct.

past, that BART must retain the present

feeder bus service at the current level of ser-

vice. To curtail service would be grounds for

the valley actively considering withdrawal

A BART survey taken last May shows that

about 36 per cent of the patrons reported they

did not own an automobile and relied on

BART, along with other modes of public

The survey also indicated that while about

two-thirds of all trips taken (on BART trains)

are to and from work, the remaining third of

the riders were traveling for a wide variety

of reasons, such as shopping, athletic events, recreation, keeping medical and dental ap-

Any such statistics taken for the feeder

buses probably don't vary too much from

Such data would reflect that perhaps

one-third of all riders coming into or board-

ing at a valley point are doing so for the pur-

pose of shopping, recreation or keeping

valley needs more service for those going

between local points - especially senior citi-

zens or teens traveling to and from recrea-

But unless those concerned speak up to Al-

len or staff members in the public informa-

tion section of BART, we stand a definite

chance of having service curtailed and not

at BART less than four months, admittedly is

looking for areas in which to trim the budget.

The feeder bus lines could be one of those

the daily news pages.

- by AL FISCHER

Herringer, who has been in the GM's seat

We cannot stress enough the belief that the

pointments, or simply sightseeing.

medical or dental appointments.

tion, shopping and medical centers.

kept at its present level.

"areas" sacrificed

transportation, for travel.

from the Bay Area Rapid Transit district.

We believe, as stated in this column in the



One small voice in the crowd

Kallam's comment

What do flagrant exhibitions of homosex-uality and tighter and tighter land use laws have in common?

On the surface, not too much, but both are examples of behavorial patterns that could radically alter the shape of American society

over the next 50 years.

As anyone with a piece of land is well aware, trying to develop that land in almost any manner requires an impressive array of governmental approval. Environmental impact reports, conditional use permits and

other expensive pieces of paper are necessities before anything can be done.

As energy supplies decrease, people will soon have less and less choice where they live - if it costs too much to get there, the person will simply have to move closer.

Also, environmental concerns (though they might become less important) will determine where people can live and work, thus depriving individuals of choice. These trends in government will become

stronger and stronger in certain areas of all our lives. What we can do and where we can go will be to a large degree predetermined, and there will really be no choice at all. Such restrictions on an individual build up

frustrations and resentments that cannot properly be released. How can you get angry

at a bureaucracy, or even worse, at facts?

There is little to do, for no one is responsible directly for the rules and the enforcers are always exceedingly sympathetic while forcing an individual to do something he doesn't want to do.

So as an individual is forced more and more into a common mold in more and more

areas, his individuality becomes more and more precious and more and more confined.

Consequently, defining oneself in a large and impersonal society will not only be vital to identification but also will be a key method of releasing the frustration that big and restrictive general restrictions. strictive government causes.

Flagrant homosexuality is both a means of saying to the world "I'm different and unique" and "You can tell me where to live

but not who to sleep with."

Similar manifestations of seemingly aberrant but essentially harmless behavior will most likely continue to grow. Along with that, more and more participant activities will become important.

Participation in anything — be it softball leagues, karate, dance classes or needlepoint — will serve an increasingly important dual purpose: identifying the individual involved as unique and different and releasing the frustration caused by living in a society with too many rules and too many people.

The tighter the government controls parts

of our lives, the looser it must control other parts. That way the tension and frustration of modern living can be let out in the least harmful way.

Another way of looking at it is to view increasing freedom as a release from societal or cultural controls and taboos (unwritten laws) in response to increasing governmen6tal control (written laws).

In the America of the future, everything that is not specifically forbidden will be permitted. The change, let me assure you, will be enormous.

- by Clay Kallam

Letters to the Times

Festival of Flowers

Editor, The Times: We wish to thank Edith and John Marshall for allowing us the use of their beautiful Villa Del Sole, in our recent Fall Festival of Flowers. Their kindness and generosity along with their valuable guidance made the planning of this affair a real pleasure.

We also want to thank everyone who attended the occasion and those who worked to make it a very profitable and successful ev-

> St. Augustines Women's Club Father Cloutier, Pastor Helpn Lewis, President Julia Ellard, Program Chairman

Fine coverage

Editor, The Times: I would like to thank you for the fine coverage that your newspaper has given us at Valley Campus, and I would especially like to commend Mr. Bill Cauble for his sensitive news writing. We are very appreciative of the fine cooperation we continue to receive.

> Barbara Mertes, Dean Chabot College - Valley Campus

Chamber booster

Editor, The Times Following up a letter that went out to all members of the Livermore Chamber of Commerce from Marshall Kamena on July 18, 1975, the chamber wants to thank all members who responded to the special assessment request.

For those members who haven't respond-

ed, it would be greatly appreciated if they would, so that our goal of 100 per cent may be

John Strong **Livermore Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary and Manager**

Save the church Editor, The Times:

We are very concerned about the decision to move the Presbyterian Church from its present site. We recognize the problems faced by this congregation, but we believe the preservation of the historic value of the church in its original setting should be of just as much concern to the congregation as the quest for more pews. I feel sure the main problem of

space could be solved without moving the

church. As residents of Neal Street, we love our tree shaded old neighborhood. We love the heritage recalled by the older homes and the church buildings. I believe all residents of Pleasanton feel this is a very special brick building on Main Street, Kolln Hardware, the Pleasanton Hotel all add to the historic quality of our community. This feeling of heritage

is what sets Pleasanton apart from other sub-

urban areas. It is the reason most of us are

Surely this cannot be reduced to a question of Presbyterians versus Catholics, older residents versus newer residents, or one personality versus another personality. It is a question of whether the citizens of this community want the quaint character of the older areas preserved.

If you feel as we do about this issue, please give us a call at 846-3849. We need your sup-

Fred & Bonnie Krichbaum Pleasanton

Leo T. McCarthy Speaker of the Assembly Sacramento CA. 95814

Dear Speaker:

I suspect it is the warm relationship that Governor Brown and I have developed in recent weeks that prompted you to send me a report on the State Assembly's actions during the current session. I appreciate all that information, and I must confess the Assembly's productivity in just one semester is impres-

Between you and your buddies in the State Senate, I note that a grand total of 3015 bills were introducad. Even though that was 1287 bills less than you boys processed in the previous session, I must assume that it is not because you weren't trying. Better luck in the year

Reading through all that new legislation really makes an impression on us taxpayers, believe you me. The things you fellows bring up in those legislative sessions makes us newspaper people look like pikers, especially in the imagination department. It looks like there's a law to cover just about everything a man could think of (and even some things that I was taught we aren't supposed to think about).

At the rate of 4000 new bills every two years, I just figured out that you fellows will think up 60,000 things to put on the law books of this state just in my generation. Wow! I am beginning to understand why so many young people are turning to law as a career. It even makes sense why so many lawyers run for the Senate or Assembly. Sort of a built-in job protection fraternity. The more bills you adopt, the more attorneys we citizens need to hire; and you can't blame us for electing lawyers to the state houses, because nobody else can understand what's going on, except maybe chiropractors and insurance agents. But that's another story.

I want you to know, Mr. Speaker, that not all of that legislative action sails clear over our heads. There are some things that even us plain folk can understand. Take AB 1037, for instance. Your ban on the sale of "flip-top" and "pull-tab" cans will really score points with Councilman Don Miller. Don rates the accumulation of those metal tabs as the number one litter problem in Livermore. (Some of the reporters who cover those five-hour council sessions recently voted the English language as the valley's number one litter problem. Maybe we can get you to pass a bill limiting talk, in an upcoming session.)

Frankly, I am impressed with your attention to detail.
Things us average taxpayers would never think of. Like
SB 1189, establishing a Department of Tourism and
Motion Picture Development. Or SB 329, which "abolishes over a three-year period the crime of public drunkenness." My Uncle Blotto will be sure be glad to hear about that one!

I guess AB 1267 (Prohibits corporal punishment of a student without written consent of parent or guardian) was inevitable, but it looks like the passing of the paddling era. I suppose that ties in with your bill permitting students to smoke on campus. No sense in having one without the other.

The only problem I have with that impressive list of Assembly and Senate accomplishments is your hangup on sex. I never knew we had to have so many laws telling us how do to something that my good mother always said would just come naturally. You sure opened a few

Take AB 194, for instance. Deals with what the judge can tell the jury about the facts of life, and intercourse. 'Easily made and once made, difficult to defend against." Now he has to stop saying that, thanks to AB

In AB 489 our legislators saw fit to allow us "consenting adults" to do anything we darned please, but then in AB 372 you make it clear that male and female prisoners, sharing the same jail, can't enjoy AB 489's pleasures. Please explain.

I sure want to thank Senator Beilenson for spelling out the difference between "an unmarried minor" and a 'unmarried pregnant minor." I can't imagine how we got along all this time without SB 395. And that same good senator bounced right back with SB 347, which as you know, wipes out all the confusion over "legitimacy" and "illegitimacy" and gives us something which state law now calls "parent and child relationship." I tell you, that Beilenson fellow is a brain!

I noticed in your covering letter that you only sent me information on "the hundred significant bills passed by the legislature in the 1975-76 session." Someday I'd like to see a rundown on the other 2915 bills you fellows introduced, but that weren't near as important. Must really be something. Yours very truly,

- john edmands.



bread.

Walt Hecox

Folks are arguing about Patricia Hearst. When I walked into Lee Jewelers Friday afternoon, he was on the telephone engaged in the serious business of discussing the recent arrest of the pretty girl who gave up the soft life to make a damned fool out of herself. He was arguing with his daughter-in-law.

I, for one, cannot understand what on earth there is to Except, of course, as a lad and lassie in the office were doing this morning, predicting what the Hearst

heir will be doing 30 years from now. A dangerous area for predictions, my friends. I would hesitate to predict what I will be doing 30 years hence.

And don't mention the probable prospect that I will be pushing up posies in the graveyard I intend to live for a hundred and forty years, at which time I will give up wheat squeezings, women and fried

Sound

The shock should kill any man. But I consider 140 years enough. A man might get curious about what is happening on the other side of the mountain by then. For the present I am curious about people like Patricia and the ample variety of kooks who are featured on

Not our news pages, of course. We only carry stories about civic dignitaries, politicians, attorneys, judges, court reporters, social workers, football players, jockeys, card sharks and other folks occupied in worthwhile

endeavors and of enviable reputation. Nor do I want anyone to construe in any way I am insinuating that Patricia is a kook. She is simply a level headed young lady of sterling reputation who was kid-napped and then brainwashed by the evil forces which surrounded her.

I wonder how it feels to be brainwashed. Back in the days of yore, BS, (better clarify that, Before Scope) I was frequently mouthwashed.

"Go to the lavatory and wash your mouth out with soap," Miss Gonzales used to say.

(Miss Gonzales was BC. Before Chicano. She got her job because she earned a teachers credential at the San Jose Normal School). Believe me, Scope beats hell out of soap. But somehow my mouth never got clean. When I graduated from the First Grade, Miss Owens took over where Miss Gonzales left off.

So did Miss Peach in the Third Grade. And Miss Radabaugh in the Fourth, Miss Proctor in the Fifth and Miss Mathews in the Sixth.

When Irving Berlin wrote a song called "I'm forever blowing Bubbles" I thought all the folks were singing about me.

A man wonders, thinking back, which bar had the best flavor. I believe I favored Palmolive, though Lifebouy did have a distinctive tang. Lava won the booby prize. It tasted like a combination

of snad, soap, quinine, asafoetida, lye and old tennis Lava would probably not be used for brainwashing.

But I am inclined to wonder just exactly what kind of soap the Symbionese Liberation Army used when they brainwashed Patricia. We live in an age of advanced cleansers. Did they use

Ajax, with chlorine added. Biotine Mist? Or just old fashioned ivory? Probably they used Lux. That is still a pretty classy soap in this age of detergents and triple strength, cold water cleansers.

Of course they did not wash her brain in cold water. Human nervous tissue is pretty delicate in texture.

Probably they used Ivory Liquid. If it will wash panty hose it should do a pretty good job on brain tissue. Brainwashing has always intrigued me. How do they get at a lad or lassie's grey matter? Through the ears? The mouth? The nose?

Fenwick Addison Truebridge has just suggested a system he claims would be sure fire with me, but then I am not an ordinary man.

True is my indefagitable aid and co-worker. He is also full of fine suggestions. The trick is for him to deliver them orally rather than drop them in the company suggestion box.

Patricia's brainwashing is also a matter of argument and conjecture these days.

There are those who claim her noggin was regularly laundered from the time of the kidnapping until she allegedly joined the Symbionese Liberation Army.

I. for one, have been skeptical. Patricia was a well brought up, well-mannered young lady prior to her joining forces with Cinque and his

When that fine collection of cutthroats took over, her use of the spoken word deteriorated, to say the least. Some of the notes she wrote and some of her tapes after the conversion were not the type of thing a young lady learns in a Hillsdale mansion.

Not even in this age of four letters and blasphemy. A laddie has to keep that in mind when he thinks about Patricia and brainwashing.

Would Ivory liquid produce that kind of language, or would her brain be pure as the driven show when the laundering job was completed?

I prefer to think the latter alternative is correct. Then again, soap never did much good in my mouth. But then we didn't have Ivory liquid in those days!

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Television Listings

Sun., Sept. 21

7:30 A.M. 2—Hour of Power 3—Mexican-American Catholic Forum
4—Josie and the Pussycats
5—Look Up and Live
7—This is the Life
10—Herald of Truth
13—Day of Discovery
40—Kenn Mann Spiritual Renewal

8:00 A.M.

3—This is the Life 4—Go-USA 5—Camera Three 7—What On Earth 10—Kathryn Kuhlman 13—Miss Pat's Playroom 40—Rex Humbard

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2—Faith for Today
3—Notre Dame Hilites
4—Git Box
5—Kid's News Conference
7—Century Theatre
10—New Directions
13—Oral Roberts
44—Poneye

9:00 A.M. 2—Day of Discovery
4—On the Sidelines
5—Medix
10—Conversation Junior 13—La Voz de la Raza 40—Hour of Power 44—Three Stooges

9:30 A.M. 2—Oral Roberts 3—NFL Pre-Game Show

4—Grandstand
5—Newspe⊕pl
7—Salty
10—Conversation
13—Progreso '75
44—Little Rascals 10:00 A.M.

2—Kathryn Kuhlman 3-4—Football: Jets vs. Buffalo Bills 5—Premiere 7—Brother Buzz 10—To Be Announced 36—Yoga for Health 40—Captain's Cartoons 44—Flintstones

10:30 A.M. 2—Rex Humbard
5—NFL Pre-Game Show
7—Devlin
10—Chicano News Conference 13—Focus on Education
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Movie: "Who Done It?"

11:00 A.M. 5-10—Football: 49ers vs. Vikings 7—These Are the Days 13—Garner Ted Armstrong 36—Movie: "Riding High" 40—Banana Splits

11:30 A.M. 2—It Is Written 7—Make a Wish 13—State Capitol 40—Banana Splits

NOON 2—On the Square
7—Celebrity Tennis
13—Urban League Presents
40—Secret Agent
44—Movie: "Bowery to Bagdad"

12:30 P.M. 2—Kathryn Kuhlman 7-13—Special: Golf

1:00 P.M. 3—Meet the Press
4—Community Circle
36—Movie: "Shall We Dance"
40—Movie: "Guadalcanal Diary"

1:30 P.M. --Movie: "Can-Can" 4—Youth Inquires 5-10—Football: Rams vs. Cowboys

2:00 P.M. -Movie: "Eagle Squadron 4—Forum
44—Movie: "The Cowboy and the

2:30 P.M.

4—Speak Out 9—Tennis 3:00 P.M. 4—Alma de Bronce 7-13—Directions 36—Movie: "Riding High"

40-Movie: "My Friend Flicka" 3:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "The Inspector General'
3—Secrets of the Deep
4-13—Wild World of Animals
5—Big Eddie
7—College Football
10—Name of the Game
44—Movie: "The Gunfighter"

4:30 P.M. Friends of Man 4—Ironside 5—Face the Nation 13—Merv Griffin

5:00 P.M. 3—Family Holvak 5—Movie: "African Safari" 7—Animal World 40 Movie: "One Million Years B.C" -

5:30 P.M. 4-7-10—News 9—Yoga with Lilias 36—Movie: "Stranger in the Night"

6:00 P.M. 2—Movie: "Harlow"
3—National Geographic
4—News
7—Celebrity Sweepstakes
9—Woman
10—Eye On
13—Lawrence Welk
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M. 4—Wild Kingdom
7—Let's Make a Deal
9—Wall Street Week
10—Face the Nation
36—Movie: "Hudson's Bay"

7:00 P.M. 3-4—World of Disney 5—News - News Family Robinson 9—World Press 10-44—Three for the Road 40—Movie: "Lloyds of London"

7:30 P.M. 5—All Together Now 9—Agronsky & Co.

8:00 P.M. 3—Wild Kingdom 4—Family Holvak 5-10—Cher 7-13—Six Million Dollar Man 9—Evening at Pops 44—Notre Dame Hilites

8:30 P.M. 2—World of Survival 3—Candid Carnera 36—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

9:00 P.M.
2—Friends of Man
3-4—McCloud
5-10—Kojak
7-13—Movie: "Serpico"
9—Masterpiece Theatre
40—Wrestling
44—Lou Gordon

9:30 P.M. 10:00 P.M.

2—Open Line
5-10—Debut: Bronk
9—Naturalists
36—It's Your Affair
40—Japan Theater 10:30 P.M.

9—Monty Python's Flying Circus 36—Movie: "Backfire" 11:00 P.M.

2—All the People
3—Weekend Report
4.5.10—News
9—Black Perspective
10—James Robeson Presents

11:15 P.M. 36-Left, Right and Center

4—My Partner the Ghost 5.7—News 10—Movie: "The Devil's Daughter 13—Mission: Impossible 10—Dimensions in Living"

11:45 P.M. **MIDNIGHT**

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle Nice Smells ACROSS 37 Mouthlike openings 1 Fragrance 39 Theatrical 6 Smell abbreviation 11 Retread 12 Depilators 14 Chalcedony (cool.) 15 Roman 42 Gibbon basilica 43 City in Siberia 16 Uncommon 17 Alcoholic 46 Empty beverage 47 Preparations 18 Chateaubriand

6 Disgrace 7 Domestic 28 Jerking motion 29 Rose extract 8 Always 33 Vehicle hauled by another

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29 Help

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13 Koko's weapon 17 Fragrant flowers 20 Aromatic resinous matter 21 English

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Mon., Sept. 22

Movies:
Mon: "Bells Are Ringing"
Tues: "Bells Are Ringing" Part 2
Wed: "High Society"
Thurs: "The Great Caruso"

4:00 P.M.

Fri: "The Great Caruso" Part 2

13—One Life to Live

36—Movie To Be Announced

40—Captain's Cartoons

44—Three Stooges

Mickey Mouse Club
Merv Griffin
Dealers Choice
Sesame Street
Mike Douglas
Beverly Hillbillies
Munsters
Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle
10—Partridge Family
14—Flintstones

2—Partridge Family
2—Bewitched
7—News
9—Misterogers
13—Adam-12
40—Mod Squad

2—Bewitched 3-4-7-10-13—News 9—Villa Alegre 5—Get Smart

44 Brady Bunch

9—Children of Che 44—Adam-12

2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5—News
9—Feeling Good
10—Concentration

3—Seven Thirty
4—Newswatch
5—Concentration
9—News
10—Hollywood Squares

5-10-Phyllis

Soup"
5-10—All in the Family

7—Winners 13—Barbary Coast

5-10—Maude 44—Best of Groucho

40—Not For Women Only

3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News

2—News 36-40—Movies All Night

tree men

2—Movie: "The Last Sunset"
3:4—Invisible Man
5:10—Rhoda
9—Tennis
36—Movie: "Experiment Perilous"
40—Movie: "Desiree"

5:00 P.M.

5:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Football: Raiders vs. Dolphins
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "The Shepherd of the Hills"

6:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.
3-4 Movie: "There's a Girl in My

9:30 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

MIDNIGHT

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Stick to your hunches involving money today. If your instincts

warn you about a certain per-

son, it's best not to deal with

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Being around larger

groups today won't give you

the excitement it usually

generates. You're better off in

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Don't invite anyone to your

house today unless you

sincerely want their company.

They'll take you up on it and a

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Surround yourself today with

people who are highly creative

and whose conversation is light

and inspirational. Avoid those

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It

will be time well spent if you

take a few minutes to evaluate

your goals for the coming

week. Assign priorities. Stick to

Birthday

Your

Sept. 21, 1975

A secret desire you've told only

a few close friends about will be realized this coming year. It

will come about through un-

usual circumstances.

boring day will ensue.

who favor heavy topics.

quiet pursuits.

Where Do We Go from

2—Honeymooners 3-4—Johnny Carson 5-10—Movie: "Hitched" 7—Movie: "Who's Minding the Mint"

8:00 A.M. 5-10—Capt. Kangaroo 7-13—A.M. America

8:30 A.M. 2—Romper Room 9—Mister Rogers 40—Dennis the Menace

2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack Lalanne 9:00 A.M.

9:30 A.M. 40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M. 2—Movies:
Mon: "Coming Out Party"
Tues: "No Man Is an Island"
Wed: "Spanish Affair"
Thurs: "Ulysses"
Fri: "I Saw What You Did"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Gambit
13—Truth or Consequences

- Movies:
Mon: "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College"
Tues: "Calamity Jane"
Wed: "Please Believe Me"
Thurs: "Diary of a Madman"
Fri: "Penny Serenade"

10:30 A.M. 3-4—Hollywood Squares 5-10—Love of Life 7-13—Happy Days 4—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M. 3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M. 3-4—Jackpot! 5-10—Search for Tomorrow 7-13—Rhyme and Reason

2—Courtship of Eddie's Father 3.4.5.10—News 7.13—You Don't Say 36—Movie To Be Announced 40—Dick Van Dyke 44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M. 2—That Girl 3-4—Days of Our Lives 5-10—As the World Turns 7-13—All My Children

40—Andy Griffith 44—Movies: Mon: "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid"
Tues: "The Inside Story"
Wed: "The Come On"
Thurs: "The Invitation"
Fri: "Lady Possessed"

1:00 P.M. Movies:
Mon: "Mouse on the Moon" Tues: "Wall of Noise"
Wed: "The List of Adrian Messen-

Thurs: "Circus World" Fri: "Circus World" Part 2 5-10—Guiding Light 7-13—Ryan's Hope

Mon: "Ship of Fools"
Tues: "Ship of Fools" Part 2
Wed: "Because They're Young'
Thurs: "The Blackboard Jungle
Fri: "A Walk on the Wild Side"

1:30 P.M. -The Doctors 5-10—Edge of Night 7-13—Let's Make A Deal

10:00 P.M. 2-40—News 5-10—Medical Center 7—Barbary Coast 13—Vaudeville 2:00 P.M. 3-4—Another World 5-10—Match Game 7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid 36—Mike Douglas 36—Mery Griffin 44—Movie: "The Gene Krupa Story"

2:30 P.M. 5-10—Tattletales

7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi
3:00 P.M. 2—Porky & Friends 3—Movies: Mon: "She" Tues: "None But the Brave"
Wed: "The Stranger"
Thurs: "Promise Her Anything"
Fri: "Flaming Star"

4—Ironside 5—Musical Chairs 7-13—General Hospital —Dinah!
—Mickey Mouse Club
—Popeye

3:30 P.M. 2—Batman 5—Concentration

by Bernice Bede Oval

For Sunday, Sept. 21, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You'll be highly protective of

your self-interests early in the

day, but will soon realize you're

being too self-centered. Your

better instincts will take over.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Though you could be in-

convenienced, you'll feel better

if you let compassion rule your

actions even if a small personal

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Gentle methods will achieve

things for you today that flexing

your muscles or raising your

voice could never hope to ac-

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Praise or recognition are not

nearly as important to you to-

day as playing the game by

your usually high standards,

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Bolster

your belief in things spiritual

today by seeking inspiration, or

meditating quietly on your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This

is not a good day to bog

yourself down with business

matters. Put the account books

away. Go off and enjoy

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

can make a fine impression on

your mate today if you're will-

ing to forego your interests and

do the things she'd like to do.

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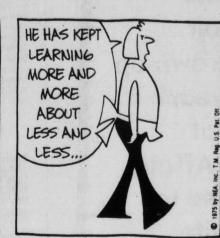
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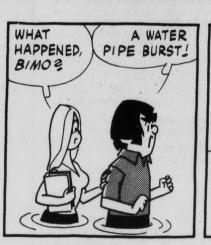
















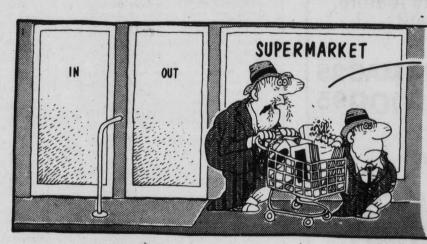












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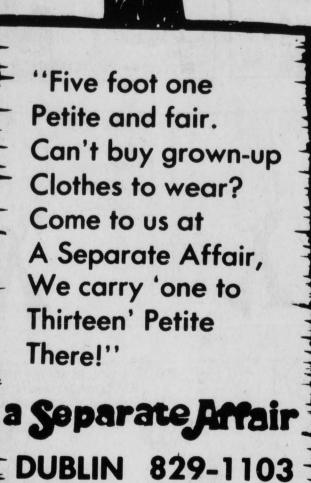


"Cotton futures are down, utilities are shaky, but pro football season tickets seem to be holding firm!"



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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. H-06884-0 Department No. 16
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the
undersigned, EDWARD F. NIELSEN,
Executor of the Estate of NIELS PETER
NIELSEN, aka NIELS P. NIELSEN, aka
N. P. NIFLSEN, Deceased, to all per-N. P. NIELSEN, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alame da, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of AMARAL & WALKER, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said es-

the Estate of NIELS PETER NIELSEN, aka NIELS P. NIELSEN, aka N.P. NIELSEN,

Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 11th day of September, 1975.
Legal PT 896
Publish September 14, 21, 28 & October 5, 1975

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
Board of Trustees of the AMADOR VALLEY JOINT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DIS-TRICT OF ALAMEDA COUNTY AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTY hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Purchasing Agent of said District at the office of said District, 123 Main Street, Pleasanton, California, until October 7, 1975, at 3:00 P.M., at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of Sympasium Ath. for the furnishing of Gymnasium Athletic Equipment for Foothill High

School.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with the specifications for the same which are on file with said Board at its office hereinabove mentioned.

All bids must be made on proposals obtained from said office of said obtained from said office of said Board, and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a cashier's check or a check certified without qualification by some responsible bank or banker and made payable to Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda County and Contra Costa County, to be retained by said District as agreed and liquidated damages. as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom any contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give bond required for the faithful performance of the contract or any bond required by law. The amount of said that the both but her agree and 100% of the

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any and all items of such bids.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUS-

eck shall be ten per cent (10%) of the

TEES, September 16, 1975
Wallace Decker Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley School District of PASSED AND ADOPTED by the following called vote this 16th day of September, 1975:

AYES: Donaldson, Barnes, Beazley, Delaney, Decker NOES: None ABSENT: None Wallace Decker Clerk of the Board of Trustees Joint Union High

School District of Alameda County and Legal PT 901 Publish September 21 & 28, 1975

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These bids shall be presented in accordance with the specifications for the same which are on file with said Board at its office hereinabove mentioned.

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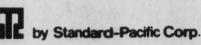
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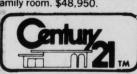


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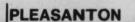
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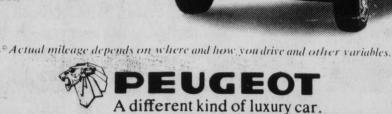


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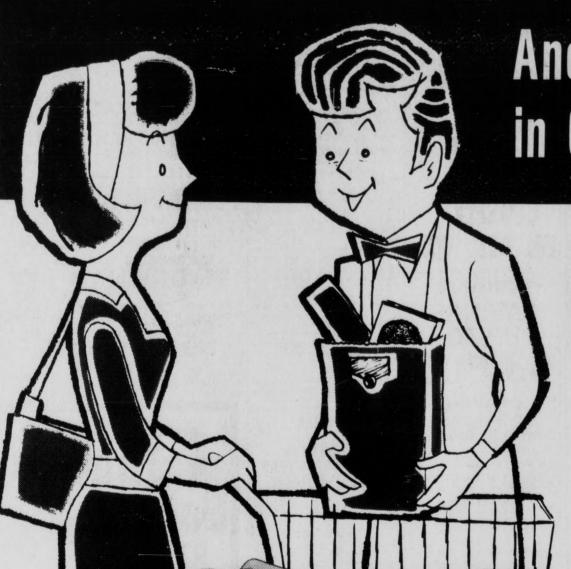
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